

Acadia Produce Company

See our Men's Shoes at:
\$2.60

10 lbs. Honey \$1.13

10 lbs. Smoke Salt:
\$1.45

Mixed Jam 45c

Economy Coffee 25c

Prunes, per lb. 10c

Newton App'es:
Per box \$1.65

Acadia Produce Company



CHINOOK UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, March 12, 1933.
Service at 3 30 p.m.
Subject: "The Unchanging Word" Visitors cordially invited.
Sunday School every Sunday at 11 a.m.
Pastor, I. D. Woollett, B.A.

CHINOOK CATHOLIC CHURCH
Service Second Sunday Every Month,
Mass at 9 a.m.

Motor Truck Delivery

Prompt Service, Prices Reasonable
M. L. CHAPMAN, Chinook

Coal and Wood

HIGHEST QUALITY

Reasonable Prices Prompt Delivery
NELSON MURRAY

Farming Costs are Cut to the bone when you use the John Deere Power Lift Disc Tiller

It can be had with either horse or tractor hitch. Made in two popular sizes which may be adjusted to suit your power

There is a new Van Brunt Seeding Attachment available for use with the Disc Tiller. This attachment has all the exclusive Van Brunt features which are so well known to users of Van Brunt Drills.

Come in and let us talk it over

COOLEY BROS.

Phone 10, Chinook

Chinook Beauty Parlor

First-Class Work at Reasonable Prices
Open for business at all times except Mondays
Miss Mae Petersen, Prop.
Phone 5, CHINOOK

Chinook Barber Shop

Razors honed 25c
Scissors sharpened on rotex sharpener, 25c
Try Booster, our guaranteed dandruff remedy
H. W. BUTTS,
Proprietor

We Have Samples of Horse Collars in--

If you are in need of any look these over.

Banner Hardware

Fresh and Cured Meats

COLD LAKE

FRESH FISH

First-Class Quality Lard

Chinook Meat Market

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS BRIEFLY CHRONICLED

Provincial Budget Estimates Show \$9,700.00 Surplus

(Special Dispatch in Calgary Herald)

Edmonton, March 3.—Showing an estimated surplus of \$9,700.00, an increase of one cent in the gasoline tax, which will be partly offset by an adjustment in motor car licenses; and heavy reductions amounting to \$1,701,734.00 in controllable expenditure, the Alberta budget for the next fiscal year was brought down in the legislature on Friday afternoon by Hon. R. G. Reid, provincial treasurer.

With the exception of the change in the gasoline tax, which will be six instead of five cents per gallon, there are no increases in taxation.

Hon. Mr. Reid declared that the estimated revenue for the next fiscal year ending March 31, 1934, was \$15,473,174. The estimated expenditure was \$15,463,470, leaving the surplus of \$9,700.

Referring to the deficit for the fiscal year which ends on March 31 next, the minister showed that the province's position had improved over a year ago. At the end of December last the deficit showed an improved position of \$3,298,852 as compared with the same date the year before.

The minister stated that for the nine months ended December 31, 1932, the deficit was \$1,195,481, while at the end of 1931 it was \$4,694,336.

Death Toll in Far Eastern Tragedy 1,500

(By Associated Press in Calgary Herald.)

Tokio, March 3.—More than 1,500 persons are known to have been killed in the earthquake, tidal wave and fire which devastated a section of the northeastern seaboard of Honshu Island, largest of the Japanese archipelago, early Friday morning.

The full extent of the casualties had not been determined Friday, but the governor of the province of Iwate, which suffered most heavily, reported that 1,119 lives had been lost in Iwate alone, mostly north of Miyako, a seacoast town 300 miles northeast of Tokio.

The total number of dead rose to 1,238 with reports from the provinces of Miyagi, Aomori and Hokkaido.

Mayor Cermak Succumbs to Bullet Wound

(By Associated Press in Calgary Herald.)

Miami, Fla., March 6.—Mayor Anton Cermak, of Chicago, victim of a bullet Giuseppe Zangara fired February 15th in an attempt to assassinate President Roosevelt, died in Jackson Memorial Hospital early Monday morning.

Death followed a series of complications against which the Chicago executive had rallied valiantly time after time.

Meanwhile another victim of Zangara's bullets lay critically ill in the same hospital, Mrs. Joe H. Gilly, Miami society woman, whose abdominal wound has become infected.

Roosevelt Makes Momentous Speech

(By Associated Press in Calgary Herald)

Washington, March 4.—President Roosevelt, in a momentous inaugural address immediately after taking his oath on Saturday told the United States he would ask for war-time powers if necessary to meet the national emergency.

The newly inaugurated president said he would call the new Congress into special session to carry out his planned attack on the crisis, saying "We must act and act quickly," but he did not reveal when the session would be called.

Among the policies that he outlined was that "there must be provision for an adequate but sound currency."

City of Jehol Occupied By Japanese Troops

(By Associated Press in Calgary Herald)

Chinchow, Manchuria, March 4.—Japanese troops occupied Jehol City, the capital and last Chinese stronghold in the province of Jehol, on Saturday, and immediately turned to the task of seizing the passes along the north wall of China.

The wholesale flight of Chinese to pass south of both Lingyuan and Jehol City was viewed by the Japanese as meaning the virtual end of the military campaign which began unofficially on February 22nd.

Two Government Schools Will Be Closed

(Special Dispatch in Calgary Herald)

Edmonton, March 4.—Closing of the \$600,000 Normal school in this city at the end of June and also the Vermilion School of Agriculture in the interests of economy, was confirmed by Premier Brownlee on Saturday.

Otto Petersen's House Burned

Otto Petersen, of the Rearville district, had the misfortune to have his house and contents destroyed by fire on Friday, March 3rd. It is not known how the fire started. Mr. Petersen left the house to do some work in his blacksmith shop, returning two hours later when he discovered the fire. The fire had gained such headway that nothing could be saved. It is believed that there was no insurance.

Time is said to work wonders; perhaps that's because it works twenty-four hours a day.

Sin is misdirected energy.

CHINOOK MARKET PRICES

WHEAT	
1 Northern.....	\$20 1-2
2 Northern.....	27 1-2
3 Northern.....	26 1-2
No. 4.....	25
No. 5.....	24
No. 6.....	23
Feed.....	20
OATS	
2 C.W.....	12
3 C.W.....	9
Feed.....	8

Modified Moratorium in Alberta During Consideration of Debt Act

(Special Dispatch in the Calgary Herald.)

Edmonton, March 3.—Drastic action in the form of a modified moratorium which would remain in effect while the new Debt Adjustment Act was being considered was provided in a bill introduced into the legislature late Thursday night, and given first and second readings.

Hon. J. F. Lyburn, attorney-general, introduced the bill on the grounds of urgency, due to actions of creditors. It was an act to amend the Debt Adjustment Act, 1931, and contains provisions of a far-reaching character.

The effect of the bill, which is to come before the house for third reading Friday, March 10th, is that legal actions for claims, foreclosures or seizures, cannot be entered or continued in this province without a permit being first obtained from the director of the debt adjustment board.

The bill prevents action being taken or continued against a resident farmer or against a resident home owner in case the action relates to the land occupied by such home owner.

There would be a stay of proceedings under the bill for any legal, equitable or statutory claims, demand, debt or account, or for any money demand.

Also action would be halted for sale under or foreclosure of a mortgage on land. Neither could an action proceed to sell land under a judgment, while no seizure or distress under an execution, or under any lease, lien, chattel mortgage, conditional sale agreement, or crop payment agreement could be proceeded with before a permit was obtained from the director of the Debt Adjustment Act.

"They seem a most devoted couple. He kisses her every time he goes out, and even waves to her from the sidewalk. John, why don't you do that?"
"Give me time, woman. I don't even know her yet."

New United States President Takes Office Faced With Heavy Problems

(By C. O. Smith in Calgary Herald.)

Washington, March 4.—Franklin Delano Roosevelt was sworn in as president of the United States at noon today.

The Roosevelt's day officially began at 11 o'clock. At that hour they arrived at the White House, where they joined President and Mrs. Hoover for the drive to the capitol.

At the capitol the Senate and House of Representatives were convened to receive them. There were present also the members of the Hoover cabinet and all members of the diplomatic corps. The state garb of the latter gave a brilliant touch to the otherwise austere, democratic, American scene. Floor and galleries of the chamber were crowded. But the number inside the capitol was small compared with the thousands assembled outside to see the new chief executive take his oath of office. The ceremony of giving the oath was performed by Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes of the Supreme Court of the United States.

The new president delivered his brief inaugural address and immediately thereafter returned to the White House, which he and Mrs. Roosevelt entered for the first time as occupants. Several hundred friends joined them at a buffet luncheon, their first official meal in the executive mansion. Then to the reviewing stand to witness the grand inaugural parade, the great feature of all presidential inaugurations.

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House Painting Paper Hanging Inside Decorations

See Our Latest Samples Wall Paper
Prices Reasonable.
W. J. Gallagher Chinook

Keep Your \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ In Chinook

The Chinook Advance is well-equipped to do your

Job Printing

Get it done here and help to relieve the local financial situation

ORANGE PEKOE BLEND "SATADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

Welcome Announcements.

The recent statement by Premier Bennett in the House of Commons in which he outlined the attitude of himself and his Government on the subject of reciprocal trade relations with the United States, and in which he declared that the United States was Canada's natural market, constitutes, not only an announcement of great interest and importance, but it has the effect of removing, at least so far as the principle involved is concerned, this particular phase of the tariff question from the realm of partisan politics. Differences of opinion as to details of any such trade arrangement may exist or develop between the two great political parties in this country, but so far as the question of the desirability of such an arrangement, it has now been quite plain that there is no difference of opinion.

To all those who feel that the important question of the tariff should, as far as possible, be removed from the arena of partisan political controversy, this unanimity of view will be most gratifying, as well as a most hopeful sign that at no distant date a marked improvement in the trade relations of these two great countries, having so many things in common, and divided only by an imaginary boundary line, will be effected.

Premier Bennett made his momentous announcement when speaking to a resolution introduced by a Liberal member, and which was worded as follows: "That, in the opinion of this House, it is expedient that the Government of Canada re-open negotiations with the Government of the United States of America with a view of bringing about a satisfactory reciprocal trade agreement between Canada and the United States whereby the natural products of Canada, that is the products of the sea, the farm, the mines, and the forests, and including fish, lumber, wheat, cattle, etc., should have free entry into the United States in exchange for the admission of certain goods from the United States of America, which in the interests of both countries may be admitted into Canada, free from customs tariffs."

Almost equal in its importance to Premier Bennett's statement, is the announcement contained in press despatches that the new Administration at Washington, under the guidance of President Roosevelt, proposes to make overtures to the Canadian Government looking to the negotiation of such a trade agreement or treaty, if, indeed, such overtures have not already been tentatively made.

Canadians generally will welcome these new developments, and nowhere will they be received with greater goodwill, and with sincere hopes that success will attend such negotiations, than in the provinces of Western Canada. Unquestionably, the continent of North America is one economic unit, however it may be divided politically and nationally. Nature made it so geographically and climatically.

The United States can supply Canada with many things we do not, and cannot, produce for ourselves—cotton, tropical, and semi-tropical fruits, anthracite coal, many articles of manufacture, to mention only a few items. On the other hand, the United States stands in need of enormous quantities of other natural products which Canada can supply in abundance. Why, then, should both countries erect barriers against the natural exchange of such commodities to the disadvantage of both?

Here in Western Canada we can raise tens of thousands of head of range cattle, but we are handicapped in finishing them for market, including the British market, and are at a distinct disadvantage in competing with the Argentine. But the United States raises enormous quantities of corn for feeding purposes. What is more natural than that Western Canada should ship thousands upon thousands of stocker cattle to the corn states to the south to be fattened for market? Both countries would profit thereby.

Why should the Maritime Provinces be forced to look for markets long distances inland in Ontario and Quebec, even in the West, with the rich markets of the great cities along the U.S. Atlantic seaboard right at hand and easily and cheaply reached by water transportation? Why should Ontario, lacking coal supplies of its own, be denied free and cheap access to the great coalfields immediately to the south but in the United States? Why should other country crisscross the natural flow of trade north and south, fighting geography in an uneconomical fashion, while striving for markets thousands of miles away?

Is it now almost universally, that the troubles which today beset the world are almost entirely of our own making, the result of our own blindness and stupidity, and not the fault of an all-wise Providence nor the breakdown of the immutable laws of Nature?

Canada and the United States have set the world an object lesson for more than one hundred years of an undefended boundary line thousands of miles in extent. We have shown the nations of the world how international relations should be conducted so as to avoid all physical warfare. Can we not also show the world, in its present time of distress, how international economic relations should be governed so as to avoid economic warfare?

Assuredly we can, if we will. And it is because we should do so that these announcements of the past few weeks are so welcome, so promising of great betterment for the peoples of both countries. And to us in Canada especially welcome as indicating a unity of desire and policy on the part of all our political parties in the advancement of the common good and economic welfare of this Dominion.

Canada's Shoe Industry
One of the Canadian industries to show increased production in 1932 was the leather boot and shoe factories. A corresponding decline was shown in imports of these commodities. In 1932 Canadian factories produced 17,879,218 pair, while imports totalled only 313,965 pairs.

Great Britain has the highest tax on shoes in the world—about 20 per cent.

A \$1,250,000 paper mill is being built at Ellesmere, England.

Headaches and Dizzy Spells Nerves in Bad Condition

Mr. Neil Crawford, Hamilton, Ont., writes: "My nerves were in such bad condition I found it almost impossible to get a good night's sleep. I was also bothered with headache and dizzy spells."

I tried many different remedies, but they did not seem to give me much relief, but after I had taken Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills I could hardly believe the change they had made in my condition."

For sale at all drug and general stores; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

Electric Eye Records Activity Of Housewife

Information Obtained By U.S. Bureau Of Home Economics.

For each member of her family, the average housewife makes 18 trips a day to the kitchen sink, according to a February issue of the American Journal of Home Economics.

Each time she goes to the sink, the article shows, she spends, on an average, one minute.

Thus, the homemaker in a family of five will average 90 trips daily to the sink and will work there for an hour and a half.

A photo-electric eye was used to help record every trip made, together with the time spent at the sink. The U.S. Bureau of Home Economics was asked to make this study by the chairman of the committee on kitchen of the president's conference on home building and home ownership, and it received outside co-operation.

An analysis of the study shows that the Washington, D.C., housewives in whose kitchens the photo-electric eye was placed, spent from 38 to 152 minutes at the sink each day, while the number of trips varied from 32 to 217. The reasons for such variations, according to the article, can be determined only by more detailed studies. The definite factual data hitherto unavailable in such studies should make possible more definite conclusions as to the comparative efficiency of different types of kitchen arrangement. Dr. Stanley says.

Rich Gold Strike

New South African Field Opens Up Great Possibilities

Another great gold strike—possibly equal to past rushes which helped end former depressions—was described to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

One-eighth of the world's present gold production is the estimate, though not yet proven, capacity of this new field, the Consolidated Goldfields, South Africa. This dazzling estimate was reported by F. W. Lee, supervising engineer, geophysical supervising engineer, geophysical section, United States Bureau of Mines, Washington.

It caps several weeks of reports in inside circles of New York engineers that the new South African field might produce enough gold to start the ball rolling toward world prosperity.

Lee told the story of how the new scientific "diving rod," the magnetometer, located the ore.

"The greatest outstanding achievements of the year," said Mr. Lee, "was made by the engineers in the Consolidated Goldfields. Here the subterranean of the main reef series was traced from Midwallow through properties of the Westward area, a distance of from 30 to 40 miles."

Long Gas Line

Proposed To Build Gas Line From Alberta To The Coast

The findings of the Alberta conservation commission is expected to have a bearing upon the plans of oil syndicates to construct a pipe line through to the coast to supply the cities of Vancouver in British Columbia, and of Spokane, Seattle and Tacoma in the state of Washington, with natural gas, it was stated by William C. Fisher, of Calgary.

"This is not a visionary project," said Mr. Fisher. "The findings of the conservation commission will determine the extent of the gas pressure in the Turner Valley area."

"If it is proved that the field can guarantee a 20-year supply, there should be nothing to hinder the proposed gas pipeline to the coast for the supply of cheap natural gas."

Catalogues Human Diseases

Retina Of Eye Affected By Any Abnormal Condition

Practically every disease common to man, says Dr. Clarence R. Ellis, of the Ohio State University applied optics department, can be diagnosed by an examination of the retina of the eye.

Any abnormal condition, he explained, affects the retina immediately—particularly such diseases as brain tumors, heart trouble, cancer and inflammation of the liver.

The chief cause of eye trouble, he added, is the use of too powerful light bulbs in reading lamps.

Canada's acreage in field crops increased from 15.6 million in 1890 to nearly 58 million in 1931, or by approximately 272 per cent.

Ninety per cent of the world's clothing is made of cotton.

People of Denmark are against the idea of using silver in coins.

Robe Proved Good Mascot

Gift Of Maori Chief Treasured By British Admiral

Admiral Sir Lionel Halsey, commander and treasurer to the Prince of Wales, told the Authors' Club at London, England, of a New Zealand "kiwi" robe which he wore whenever he fought in action during the Great War.

The garment, a kind of kilt made of flax, was given to him by a Maori chief when he was in command of the battle cruiser "New Zealand." The "New Zealand" went on a cruise to the dominion. One chief, after being shown over the ship, gave him the "kiwi" robe and asked him to promise that whenever he took the ship into action he would wear it. He told him that it had been worn by his forbears in war, but that it would never be required in that action again.

On August 28, 1914, when the action of Heligoland was fought, Sir Lionel said he wore the robe in the coming tower, and he added that the "New Zealand" never received a scratch during the fighting.

After this the garment was looked upon as a mascot. On Jan. 24, 1915, the "New Zealand" fought the German ship "Blucher," which was sunk. Again he wore the "kiwi" with the same result, the "New Zealand" receiving no damage whatever.

In May, 1915, he left the "New Zealand" to Captain, later Admiral, Sir John Green. He handed over the "kiwi" to his successor and in the Battle of Jutland Captain Green wore it when he took the ship into action. Two ships in his own line were blown up and sunk, but the "New Zealand" received practically no damage whatever. After the war, Sir Lionel added, the garment was returned to him and it was one of his most treasured possessions.

Another Use For Radio

Fever Machine Is Newest Treatment For Certain Diseases

A "fever machine" which treats disease by the power of radio waves to raise the temperature of the body was described before the American College of Physicians at Montreal.

It is a new application of radio, treating disease instead of sending messages, and was reported by Dr. Walter M. Simpson of Dayton, Ohio. The machine is used in treating diseases that are some times cured and often improved by producing artificial "fevers" in the body. Among these diseases are general paresis, a form of paralysis that attacks many insane persons, some forms of arthritis, a disease of the joints, and diseases that affect the blood extremities—arms and legs, feet and hands.

The fever machine is a short-wave radio transmitter, which "broadcasts" 30-meter radio waves through the patient from large metal plates.

Orient Buying Wheat

Shipments From Canada This Season Total 8,814,011 Bushels

Steadily increasing demand in the Orient for wheat is instanced by the fact that Canada has shipped 8,814,011 bushels to China and Japan so far this season. This is 677,413 bushels greater than consignments at this time last year, and it is believed final figures will exceed last year's mark by more than a million bushels.

Bookings up to the end of March for the Orient are 366,666 bushels. Only the lower grades are wanted, and Australia, near at hand, has been getting the lion's share of the business.

A Mark Twain Story

When Mark Twain was a young and struggling newspaper writer a lady of his acquaintance saw him one day looking at a shop window, with a cigar box under his arm. "Mr. Clemens," she said, "I always see you with a cigar box under your arm, I am afraid you are smoking too much." "It isn't that," said Mark Twain. "I'm moving again."

A machine in the coast and geodetic survey office at Washington, D.C., can predict the tide for any place in the world, at any hour, for centuries to come.

CHEST COLDS—



At first sign of a cold on the chest apply a Mecca Chest Ointment. It will relieve the warmth in combination with marvellous healing power of Mecca Ointment will give quick relief. Full directions in each package.

MECCA OINTMENT AND MUSTARD POULTICE

Relieves Congestion—Does Not Blister

EDWARDSBURG

CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP



A pure, wholesome, and economical table Syrup. Children love its delicious flavor.

THE CANADA STARCH CO. LIMITED, MONTREAL

Art Competition

Manitoba and Quebec Student Architects Win Awards

Manitoba and Quebec student architects won awards in the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada competitions, result of which were announced recently.

Loonoe Desgagné, Ecole Des Beaux-Arts, Quebec, won first prize in the class "A" project, in which 53 designs were submitted, and Eric Thrift University of Manitoba, was awarded first prize in class "B" project. Forty-nine designs were submitted for the latter class.

Maurice Germain, Ecole Des Beaux-Arts, Montreal, won second in class "A" project; G. R. Whaley, University of Toronto, was third, and William Sheets, University of Manitoba, received honorable mention.

In class "B" Lowell Wallace, University of Manitoba, was second, and I. M. Saunders, University of Toronto, third. The University of Alberta had one design entered in the class "A" project and eight in class "B" but won no prize.

The jury of award consisted of: H. L. Featherstonhugh, Montreal; Irene Vautrin, Montreal; Wilfrid Lecroix, Quebec; John M. Lyle, Toronto, and H. J. Burden, Toronto.

Aviator Was Popular

Took Fresh Vegetables To Arctic Miners In Severe Weather

Leigh Brinnell, president of MacKenzie Airway Services, Limited, was the most popular man in the Great Bear Lake mineral fields on New Year's Day.

With the thermometer hovering at 60 below the zero mark Brinnell swooped down with a load of 500 pounds of fresh vegetables from Edmonton for mining men at the Eldorado holdings.

After a diet of canned goods and meat for several weeks the vegetables brought by Brinnell were a welcome addition to the larder of the hardy winterbound miners.

The Edmonton pilot's boast is that he made the long flight from Edmonton to Great Bear Lake, under most severe weather conditions without having a single head of lettuce or as much as a tomato frozen. A special heating device, designed by Brinnell, was installed in the cabin of his machine.

Stratosphere 'Plane

Prof. Piccard Believes He Can Build a 'Plane That Will Cruise Upper Spaces At High Speed

Prof. August Piccard, explorer of spaces 10 miles above the earth, is convinced he can build an airplane capable of flying through the stratosphere at 500 miles an hour.

The statement came in answer to a question by Dr. John Carruthers, secretary of the Los Angeles University of International Relations, as to whether the Swiss scientist thought he could construct such a 'plane if he were furnished \$300,000 for the purpose.

"I believe I could do so within a year and a half," he said. "And in my opinion the stratosphere 'plane' is a thing of the not very distant future."

Professor Piccard last August ascended to an altitude of 10,455 miles in a special balloon to obtain experimental data on cosmic rays.

Canadian Eggs Inspection

In 1931 the Egg Grading Service of the Department of Agriculture inspected 769,517 cases of eggs. In addition to the regular work of inspection by approval, the inspection staff makes approximately 40,000 calls annually on wholesale and retail dealers throughout the country. This is for the purpose of checking up outgoing shipments of deliveries, the purchase of current receipts from producers, country store-keepers and jobbers, and giving instructions and direction in candling and grading in accordance with the Canadian Standards.

A patent for a medical compound is obtained only in rare instances in the United States.

The Jig-Saw Puzzle

Demand In The United States Still Ahead Of Supply

Americans bought jig-saw puzzles to the amount of \$10,000,000 in 1932, an increase of 70 per cent. over 1931. More than 2,000,000 persons purchased interlocking jig-saw puzzles that require real skill. More than 15,000,000 solved the simpler cut-out puzzles, stamped, not sawed. This growth in the puzzle craze has given employment to more than 20,000.

The enthusiasm for home entertainment has been reflected in a 20 to 50 per cent. increase in sales of all parlor games, tops, horse races, roulette, table tennis, bee bees and dart games.

Although several hundred manufacturers have entered the cut-out puzzle field in the last few months, demand is still ahead of the market.

The release of the cheaper puzzles has educated a vast new army of puzzle addicts who graduate to more difficult varieties. Manufacturers estimate that the jig-saw puzzles have been increased 30 per cent. in intricacy to meet the new vogue. Some puzzles have as many as 1,800 pieces.

Old fashioned designs featuring Colonial costumes, hunting scenes, copies of famous paintings, etc., still are the most popular, although there is a vogue for comics.

Proposes Revised Dollar

Professor Leacock Suggests Reducing Gold Content To Seventeen Grains

Proposal to re-establish the redeemable gold standard with a dollar of 17 grains of gold instead of the present 23 was made by Prof. Stephen Leacock, head of McGill University's political economy department, in a speech before the Empire Club at Toronto.

This, he claimed, would cause immediate rise in prices and stimulate production of all sorts. "The gold from the Canadian mines," he explained, "would be taken as the basis of a paper currency redeemable in gold at 17 grains to the dollar. The \$80,000,000 now produced annually would represent \$80,000,000 in the new dollar and could be used to carry \$240,000,000 worth of paper. Of this, one-third would pay the mine owners."

Immunity From Plagues

Better Sanitation and Public Health Legislation Stamps Out Disease

One of the most important of all developments in the last 32 years has been in sanitation and public health, affecting the lives of everybody. It is not so far back when towns and cities had well water, generally polluted with its accompaniment of typhoid fever outbreaks. There were also diphtheria epidemics while smallpox was not at all unknown in virulent form in many communities. Immunity has been won from these three plagues to mankind.—St. Catharines Standard.

Appliance For Railroads

Any sudden depression in a railway track is instantly detected and marked on a chart while the train is passing over it by a new appliance designed by an Australian inventor. It does away with the need of a daily inspection of the line.

A three-day census shows 4,000 homeless men, women and children in Cleveland.

In the Famous Green Box



HEAVY WAXED PAPER

Has a hundred uses. Always have a box in the kitchen.

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS
HAMILTON, ONTARIO

W. N. U. 1934

World Trade Of Britain Continues To Expand, Despite Existing Conditions

Undeterred by adverse world conditions and by the prolonged period of difficulty through which it has passed, industrial Britain goes steadily ahead receiving and filling orders for foreign account, often in the face of severe competition from other nations, and thus continuing to build up Britain's reputation as a centre for the production of superior manufactured articles in widespread demand.

Of decided interest to Canadians is the announcement made by representatives of the Welsh tinplate trade of a record order from the American Can Company, operating works in Montreal and Vancouver, for a million boxes of tinplate valued at \$700,000. The firm receiving this order controls 20 tinplate works in South Wales, in addition to six iron and steel plants, and already the effects of the contract are being reflected in increased activity in local industrial circles.

A Manchester plant has recently completed a contract for eight heavy motor-traffic locomotives for service on the Chinese Government Railways and the locomotives, fully erected, have been shipped in a vessel specially equipped for such consignments. Locomotives of this description have been supplied to China by United States firms in the past.

Four oil-electric locomotives, the largest yet produced in Europe, are about to be shipped from the Armstrong, Whitworth works near Newcastle-on-Tyne to South America for use on the Buenos Aires Great Southern Railway.

Two engineering firms are reported to have jointly secured a contract for gasoline storage tanks which are to be erected at Haifa, Palestine, for the Iraq Petroleum Company. The contract, Industrial Britain reports, is worth \$150,000 and was secured in the face of world-wide competition.

From Durham county comes word of the receipt of orders from Czechoslovakia and Holland for coal-cleaning equipment representing a total value of more than \$40,000.

Orders from Persia for textile machinery to the value of \$40,000 have been received by Lancashire firms. These orders follow the announcement that the Shah of Persia has given instructions that the machinery for a number of spinning and weaving mills that are being established in that country must be ordered from Great Britain.

Another big contract has been placed by the Russian trade agency with a Manchester firm for a railway axle plant which is to be installed by the Soviet Government with an annual output of 270,000 axles. The same firm has recently completed a large Russian machine tools order, and the latest one was obtained in the face of severe competition from Germany.

A Bolton concern of machine-tool makers reports the successful conclusion of negotiations with Canadian buyers for various types of tools formerly purchased from the United States. The order, it is stated, runs into thousands of pounds in value. Thus, in hard times as well as in good times, the British industrialist goes steadily forward capturing orders for the provision of machinery or other articles to foreign countries, notwithstanding severe competition from other nations. His business surmounts tariff and other barriers and the world continues to be his market. That he is enabled to receive his share of foreign orders is principally due to the quality of his output, for it is universally recognized that British goods are satisfactory goods and in spite of great temptations the British industrialist has consistently declined to put an inferior article on the market.

Those who are accustomed to argue that Britain is dead industrially and otherwise fail to take into account the energy with which the British manufacturer continues to seek an outlet for his goods and the market which those goods continue to command, on account of their inherent quality, in spite of world conditions in world trade.

Rice Growers Face Ruin

Empire Agreements Have Destroyed Trade For British Guiana

About 150,000 of the inhabitants of British Guiana are faced with ruin as a result of the Empire trade agreements reached at Ottawa, according to advice received at Port of Spain, Trinidad, giving the views of the Demerara Rice Marketing Board. Guiana formerly had a preference for its rice in the British market, but under the Ottawa agreements India gets the same rates and has been driving out Guiana rice. An appeal has been made to London for protection of the former market, but the authorities have been informed that no discrimination can be made. About half the population of Guiana is dependent on rice growing.

Street Purposes Have Changed

New Planning Necessary Opinion Of President Of British Architects

London hears a novel analysis of modern street traffic problems by Sir Raymond Unwin. The president of the Royal Institute of British Architects says street purposes have entirely changed. We run what are practically locomotives at locomotive speed on highways meant for horses and pedestrians. A complete new planning must come. It will expedite traffic through streets on which are no shops, and will assure safety of adults and children on foot. The pedestrians will move leisurely in parallel streets which will have shops but no motor traffic.—Christian Science Monitor.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



By Ruth Rogers



A TAILORED JUMPER OF SPRING-FRESH PINK WITH A STRIPED BLOUSE

Doesn't it all sound charming? The caplet collar is finished with a tiny frill with green picot edge. The tiny ruffling appears again on the cuffs. Pin tucks are decorative at the front of the blouse.

This cute rig can also be made with short sleeves as in small back view. For frankly hot weather wear, the sleeves can be omitted from the guimpe. You will note the cape collar just turns the shoulder, which gives a very pretty effect.

Batiste prints, linen, seersucker and dimity are nice mediums. Besides cottons, wool crepe and wool jersey can be used for the jumper with a tubular guimpe.

Size 4 requires 1 1/2 yards 35-inch, with 1 yard 35-inch for blouse. Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (c.o.b. is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

Could Say Plenty

"Did you ever have the telephone ring when you were in the bathtub and there was nobody at home?"

"Oh, yes," replied the family man. "What did you do?"

"Well, I play a little golf, and I have also made a few remarks to a flat tire, so draw your own conclusions."



"Here I sit, scared to death, and too darn lazy to run."—The Passing Show, London.

Need Paid Hunters

To Protect Game In Northern Manitoba From Timber Wolves

With timber wolves increasing in numbers and few pelts being brought into The Pas for bounties, northern Manitobans say that the only way to save the game in the Moose Lake country, will be by means of at least two paid hunters. It is learned at The Pas, Manitoba, that only 54 timber wolf pelts were brought there for bounty last year. This does not represent the total number killed, of course, as some pelts go right through to the cities. But the number of wolves killed was small in proportion to the wolf population.

Tom Lamb, Moose Lake trader, has found a number of deer cut down by wolves and left to rot. On a recent trip, he found a beautiful animal that had been killed by wolves. It had been chewed slightly at the throat. Lamb marked the spot intending to bring the deer to The Pas, where he intended to place it on exhibition. On returning a couple of days later, he found the passing Indians had taken part of it for dog feed.

Bring Low Prices

Portraits Of Earl Of Egmont's Family Are Auctioned In London, England

Nearly 50 of the Alberta rancher Earl of Egmont's family portraits were sold recently at Christie's famous auction parlors in London, England.

Two years ago when some of the old masters belonging to the estate were sold, a Reynolds' portrait alone fetched 3,000 guineas (about \$15,000 at par). Today 50 portraits realized a total of little more than a tenth of that sum.

Works of such half-forgotten painters as Lucy, Kneller, Hudson, Hobday and Joseph were put up in one lot, bringing about a pound each. Four portraits by Slater, including one of Spencer Percival, the murdered premier, brought only 12 guineas. Others followed at an average price of 12 guineas a dozen.

Returns Interest

Woman Refuses To Accept Interest On Government Bonds

If all holders of Canadian government bonds were of the same disposition as Mrs. J. J. Richardson of St. Catharines, Ont., the lot of the minister of finance would be much happier. Mrs. Richardson, in a letter dated February 23, not only announced her refusal to accept any interest on her government bonds, but returned to the department \$52.50, being the amount she received over a period of 15 years on a 5 1/2 per cent. Victory bond which was redeemed in 1932, for the face value, \$100.

"It is against my sense of justice to use money to make money, or to charge usury for money loaned to any person," Mrs. Richardson wrote.

Rapid Growth Of Insanity

Psychology Professor Claims Canada and U.S. Lead World

Canada and the United States in equal per capita, are leading the world in numbers of insane, according to Very Rev. Canon Charles Verhejen, professor of psychology and psychiatry at the State University of Amsterdam, Holland, who sailed from Saint John after completing an independent study of psychiatry cases in North America, during which he was attached to the Church of Our Lady of Victory in Saskatoon for two months.

"The rapid growth of insanity is due to a large extent from the depression with its resultant financial worries and the like," said the eminent alienist. "The fast life of this country and the United States is also one of the main causes. Young girls are not heeding the demands of health. They stay up late at night. Get little sleep and rush off to the office heedless of breakfast. It just can't be done."

Honor Madame Albani

Marble Bust Of Famous Prima Donna For Quebec Provincial Museum

A marble bust of Madame Albani, famed prima donna of the opera at the turn of the century and one of the greatest artists French Canada has given to the world, has been offered to the province of Quebec by her son, Ernest G. Albani, in London, England, through L. J. Lemieux, Quebec's commissioner there. The bust is the work of Prince Hohenneck and will be placed in the provincial museum at Quebec, it was announced by Premier L. A. Taschereau, who cabled his thanks to Madame Albani's son. Madame Albani was born in Chambly, Quebec, near Montreal, in 1847, and died March 3, 1930. She was invited to sing before many European courts following her operatic debut in Massena in 1870.

Ask Federal Assistance

Need Aid In Maintaining Medical and Hospital Care In Saskatchewan

Federal assistance in maintaining necessary medical and hospital care for the people of Saskatchewan was urged at Saskatoon at a special session of the Saskatchewan Medical Association. Fifty doctors from districts all over the province attended.

A resolution was passed calling for "the joining of hands on the part of medical services, hospital services and the Rural Municipality Association in a proposal to the legislature of Saskatchewan for further consideration from federal sources, through the medium of the department of national health, to assistance in maintaining necessary medical and hospital attention throughout the province."

Tobacco exported from Cuba in a recent month was valued at \$1,139,637.

Celestial Phenomena Will Present Many Points Of Interest To Star Gazers This Year

A Wesley Letter

Great Preacher Gave Counsel On The Subject Of Marriage

A letter from John Wesley to a correspondent who had apparently asked the great preacher for counsel on the subject of marriage was sold at Sotheby's in London, England, for \$125.

The letter is addressed to "Mr. Peter Garforth, at Skipton-in-Craven, Yorkshire," and its contents are as follows:

"My dear brother: A person with all the qualifications you mention is not every day to be met with. I do not recollect such a one at present. If I meet with or think of one I will send you word. I advise you not by any means to entangle yourself with a predestinarian. A sensible, well-tempered woman, fearing God though not much awakened, is far preferable. Wishing you may have light from God in that and all things, I am, your affectionate brother, J. Wesley."

Encouraged Flower Farming

Prince Of Wales Helped Miners In Duchy Of Cornwall

The Prince of Wales has been obliged to cancel his proposed visit to the Isles of Scilly. Had he been able to keep the engagement his arrival in the Isles would have synchronized with the height of the flower season, and he would have seen the great strides made by those engaged in the bulb industry. The output is greater than ever before. Consignments for market number as many as 5,000 boxes of flowers a day. At the time when the distress among unemployed miners in the Duchy of Cornwall was at its worst, and alternative employment was being sought, the Prince showed practical interest in their predicament by placing at the disposal of several families holdings in the Duchy and by supplying the necessary implements and bulbs to enable them to take up flower farming.

A Custom Of The Sea

British Ships Blow Whistle When Passing Island Near Queensland

Whenever a British ship steaming along the coast of Queensland passes between a certain island and the mainland, she blows a prolonged blast on her siren. The story begins years ago, when a young Englishman engaged on exploration work in that locality had a narrow escape from losing his life. He was rescued just in the nick of time by a native girl, who, to save his life, had to swim with him across half a mile of shark-infested water. The young man married the girl, and they settled on the island. Then, one night, a British vessel was wrecked there, and it was only through heroic efforts by the man that all lives were not lost. He has since died, but the wife and family still live upon the island, and it is to show them that the brave act is still remembered that every British ship sounds its whistle as it passes.

Raising Status Of Iceman

Increased dignity for icemen in California has been decreed by some companies. They have declared that their employees must be called "ice attendants." They must dress in white uniforms with brass buttons and carry the ice in stout black waterproof satchels.

A bore is one who has nothing to say and keeps on saying it.

The sky schedule for 1933 will be of great interest to star gazers, according to the American Nature Association.

Six periodic comets are due for return engagements. Two eclipses of the sun are on the schedule also.

Then too, Mars, which is probably of more popular interest than any other planet because of its possibilities as an abode of life and its fascinating and varied seasonal markings which indicate seasonal changes, came to perihelion on March 1.

Perihelion is that point of the orbit of a planet or comet which is nearest to the sun. This is one of the less favorable oppositions, since the planet is 62,700,000 miles distant from the earth at nearest approach on that date.

Nevertheless astronomers interested in the physical phenomena of the planets are keeping this little neighboring world under scrutiny for some weeks, and we may expect to hear more than usual about the ruddy planet Mars within the next few months.

The comets returning are Boresen, Pons-Winnecke, De Vico-Swift, Giacobini, Finlay and Holmes. The first was last seen in 1879 and is due to come to perihelion again in November.

The Pons-Winnecke comet has a period of nearly six years and was discovered in 1819. It is due to return again in May.

Giacobini's comet was discovered by that astronomer at Nice in 1900. It is due at perihelion in June. Finlay's comet is also due in June. Holmes' comet was discovered in 1892. It is due in August.

There will be two eclipses of the sun, both annular. An annular eclipse, is one in which the relative positions of sun and moon are such that the moon falls completely to cover the solar disk and there is a thin annulus or ring of light surrounding the dark lunar disk at the time that would correspond to mid-totally of a solar eclipse.

The first eclipse occurred on Feb. 24. The partial phase was visible in the southern and central part of South America, all of Africa, except the extreme northwestern part, the western part of the Mediterranean, Greece, Asia Minor, Persia and Albania.

The next eclipse will occur on Aug. 21. The partial phase will be visible in central and eastern Europe and northeastern Africa at sunrise, later in the morning, or near mid-day, in Siberia, central and southern Asia, and in the interior in the Philippines and East Indies.

Status Of The Metis

Government Spokesman Says Half-Breeds Not Wards Of Dominion

Half-breeds are not wards of the Dominion Government, said Hon. T. G. Murphy, head of the Department of Indian Affairs. Half-breeds were citizens of the provinces in which they lived, he said, with the same rights and responsibilities as the whites. Their care was a provincial matter.

In the Alberta House it was stated that half-breeds in that province were impoverished. Premier J. E. Brownlee said it had not been decided whether the Dominion or provincial administration was responsible for the care of the half-breeds. It might be necessary for the courts to decide.

The pure-bred Indians are wards of the Dominion Government. They have not the rights of the white citizens. The Dominion Government is responsible that they do not suffer want.

Australia Using Own Currency

A train of ten cars loaded with English silver coins from all parts of South Africa will be sent to the mint in Pretoria within a few weeks. The shipment will be the result of the decision of the Union of South Africa to use its own currency. The total, it is estimated, is estimated to be the equivalent of \$6,250,000, but the intrinsic value of the silver is less than \$2,000,000. The total number of coins to be withdrawn is between 15,000,000 and 20,000,000.

Auto Exports Increase

Increased sale of Canadian automobiles abroad is the brightest spot noted in the February business summary issued by the Bank of Montreal. Greater sales were attained abroad throughout the whole of 1932 and January's figures reveal expansion of the foreign market is continuing.

ROYAL COMMISSION TO ENQUIRE INTO NEWFOUNDLAND'S FUTURE



Above are the three members of the Royal Commission appointed to report on the economic situation in Britain's oldest colony, Newfoundland. Left to right, Hon. C. A. Magrath, Canada, Lord Amure, Great Britain, and Sir William Stavert, Canada.

UNITED ACTION IS NEEDED TO SAVE COUNTRY

Ottawa.—Recovery from economic stagnation can come only from unity of action and unity of action could be made possible, or at least hastened, by a National government, Sir Arthur Currie, principal of McGill University, Montreal, said at a gathering of McGill Ottawa Valley graduates.

"All our scattered forces must be combined to lead us out of the morass of doubt and even despair," said Sir Arthur. "It is extremely doubtful, in my judgment, 'if our desire to be reached by a politically divided country."

"Unity of all, for the good of all, would seem to be our surest and safest guiding force. We had to meet a national emergency 16 years ago. We met it with unity. In that troublous time all party prejudices, badges and slogans were forgotten or submerged and as a people we moved forward in one solid front to victory, not otherwise could we have found success."

The present situation was more perplexing and serious than that of 1917, said the distinguished soldier and educationist. It was time prejudices, badges and slogans were forgotten in a united effort to move toward prosperity, security and stability.

"There is stagnant industry," he said, "tottering business, distress, despair, all urgently demanding redress. And redress can come only from unity of action which can be made possible, or at least hastened, by a national government, representative of all the forces and all the thought of the country."

"The establishment of such a power would mean sacrifices, a measure of temporary compromise. But in the end it would succeed. In the past one of our political weaknesses has been the fact we are all interested in voting for or against someone, rather than for or against something."

No criticism of any party, group or policy was to be implied from his views, Sir Arthur stated. The times called for strength and national distress pointed to a common objective, rehabilitation. Surely men of ordinarily divergent views could agree on the need of immediate action.

If the depression continued there was a danger of all sorts of quick remedies being accepted and applied through ignorance and hysteria, he went on. Canada had emerged from one fool's paradise and should be careful not to grope her way into another "following a will-of-the-wisp guide."

Bill Goes To Senate

Federal House Passes Measure Extending Ten Per Cent Salary Cut
Ottawa, Ont.—The bill to extend the civil service salary reduction for another year passed all stages of the House of Commons and was sent to the senate. The measure continues the 10 per cent. reduction in the salaries of civil servants and members of parliament until the end of the fiscal year 1933-34.

About 60,000 people would be affected by the 10 per cent. salary reduction, Hon. E. N. Rhodes, minister of finance, said. In addition to 13,000 casual employees and postmasters of small centres operating on a commission basis, the following public servants would be affected:

Salaries below \$1,200—10,408.
Salaries between \$1,200-\$2,000—22,745.
Salaries between \$2,001-\$3,000—6,123.
Salaries between \$3,001-\$4,000—1,579.
Salaries between \$4,001-\$5,000—461.
Salaries over \$5,000—215.

Royalty Sees First Talkie

London, Eng.—The king and queen have seen, and apparently enjoyed it, the premiere of the screen version of J. B. Priestley's "The Good Companions" shown as a benefit for the unemployment relief fund. The performance was declared a great success, the proceeds totalling about \$40,000.

Predicts U.S.-Jap War

Richmond, Va.—Asserting that the United States and Japan inevitably will meet in a future war, General William Mitchell, former chief of America's army air service, recommended the mobilization of air power in Alaska.

Indian Goes Modern

Now Taking His Place In Affairs Beside the White Man

Ottawa, Ont.—The Indian has gone modern, entering professions, graduating from universities and taking his place beside the white man in business and high finance, Hon. T. G. Murphy, Minister of the Interior, told the House of Commons today. But the Indian retains all his williness and adroitness—he often refuses to become a nationalized Canadian, subject to legal action and taxes. The Indian, as the ward of the Dominion pays no taxes, has no vote, cannot be sued in a civil court and "is cute enough to want to stay that way."

That was the reason, said Mr. Murphy, why the government sought power to compel Indians to be franchised—so they would assume the responsibilities as well as the privileges of citizenship.

For the entire sitting the House discussed the Indian and his problems. Liberals objecting to the compulsory enfranchisement provisions of the government legislation.

Premier R. B. Bennett finally poured oil on the troubled waters by saying a change would be made in the system of enfranchisement—a board consisting of a representative of the Indian tribe, a representative of the Indian Department at Ottawa and a county court judge, would be established to review each application.

Studying Income Tax Law

Government Seeks Workable System To Cover Bearer Bonds

Ottawa, Ont.—The quest for a workable system of enforcing the income tax upon income derived from bearer bonds continues.

The proposal to apply a flat rate of four per cent. on all interest coupons presented to the banks for payment has lost ground heavily in the past few days. It is claimed that to adopt such a policy would be to invite wealthy citizens with liquid assets to invest these assets in bearer bonds and reduce their income tax rate to four per cent.

Another proposition has now been put forward which, it is understood, is meeting with a more favorable reception by the cabinet. This plan is to compel all persons cashing interest coupons to make out a certificate of ownership. The certificate would be given to them by the banks, when the coupons were presented for payment. In addition to declaring ownership, the bond holders would have to sign an affidavit declaring the income concerned had been shown on their tax statement. The certificates and affidavit, of course, would be forwarded to Ottawa and checked against the tax statements.

Price Remains the Same

Radio License Will Be Two Dollars For Another Year

Ottawa, Ont.—Radio licenses will remain at the \$2 figure for another year, Hon. Alfred Durneau announced in the House of Commons. At the same time he expressed the hope the Canadian radio commission would limit programs to advertising produced-in-Canada goods or to Canadian non-advertising programs.

The House "went on the air" discussing radio estimates of the Department of Marine and taking in a wide range of topics. No decision had been made, the minister said, on the system of collecting receiving licenses this year although the object was to force every owner to pay his fee.

Mr. Durneau said the department this year would be paid for 100,000 more radio licenses at \$2 less the 40 cents commission, under the house to house canvass system.

Health Insurance

Edmonton, Alberta.—Only by a contributory health insurance scheme can adequate state medical services for all Alberta people be secured, according to the state medicine committee's report, tabled in the Alberta legislature by Hon. George Hoodley, minister of health.

May Amend Game Act

Edmonton, Alberta.—A government bill to amend the Alberta Game Act, if accepted by the Alberta legislature, will permit farmers to shoot game birds anywhere in the province without a license. At present the farmer can only shoot game birds on his own property without a license.

World Postal Congress

Ottawa, Ont.—Executive of the world postal union will meet in Ottawa from May 15 to 20 to prepare for a congress to be held in Cairo, Egypt, congress to be held in Cairo, Egypt, congress to be held in Cairo, Egypt, next February.

Protest Arms Embargo

Should Be Limited To Aggressor Opinion Of China

Nanking, China.—It was officially announced that China was making representations in London in connection with the British arms embargo against China and Japan.

Spokesman for the Chinese National Government foreign office said any Far East arms embargo should be limited to the aggressor warring against China. "It is a colossal blunder and it will have absolutely no effect on the present hostilities."

Tokyo, Japan.—Great Britain's announcement of an arms embargo against Japan and China was interpreted by Japanese authorities as meaning a handicap for China only. In official and business circles there was uneasiness lest the embargo turn out to be only the first instance of pressure against Japan, with the possibility of eventual economic sanctions.

Fine For Honeymooners

Mussolini Cuts Railway Fares For Newly Weds

Rome, Italy.—Honeymooners have been streaming into Rome at the rate of 2,000 couples a month since Mussolini granted them reduced railroad rates.

The order cutting 70 per cent. off newlyweds' fares from anywhere in Italy has been in force seven months. In that time 14,000 couples have visited the capital.

Pope Pius has received practically all of the visitors. He gives each bride a rosary and each bridegroom a religious medal.

GERMANY TO TAKE MEANS TO SUPPRESS REDS

Berlin, Germany.—Hermann Goering, minister without portfolio in the Hitler government, declared in a speech that the incendiary fire at the reichstag building was meant to inaugurate a series of violent acts culminating in a Communist revolution.

For this reason, he asserted, the government was justified in promulgating its drastic decrees of the last few days, which have already increased penalties for treason and have placed Germany under virtual martial law.

Captain Goering declared the lives of Communists and Socialists were not endangered so long as they kept strictly within the law.

Cancellor Hitler, addressing a delegation of Nazi workers, promised to ameliorate the lot of the German workman so that Communist arguments no longer would draw him.

The nation-wide process of squelching Communism continued unabated, with hundreds of leading Communists undergoing arrests, while many others fled into hiding.

Extensive precautions were resorted to for the protection of railways, bridges and power stations. Numerous armed guards were posted.

Squads of armed storm troops in the brown Nazi uniform can be seen at any time marching through Berlin streets on auxiliary police duty. About 3,000 are in service here. Throughout Prussia there are about 30,000 of them.

ARGENTINE TRADE MISSION IN ENGLAND



Dr. Julio Roca, Vice-President of the Argentine, is shown with General Sir Charles Harrington, G.O.C., when he visited the Aldershot Command in Hampshire. Dr. Roca is in England at the head of the Argentine Trade Mission seeking trade treaties with the Mother Country.

CALLED TO BAR



Lady Chatterjee, wife of Sir Atul Chatterjee, head of the Indian delegation which came to Ottawa to the Economic Conference last summer, has been called to the British Bar at Lincoln's Inn. Lady Chatterjee has been studying law for a number of years.

Millionaire Released

Chas. Boettcher, Kidnapped February 12, Is Freed By Abductors

Denver, Colo.—Chief of Police Albert Clark announced that Charles Boettcher 2nd, heir to millions, who was kidnapped February 12, had been released by his abductors and that no ransom had been paid.

Chief Clark said the 31-year-old broker was released from a motor car and immediately communicated with the home of his father, Claude K. Boettcher. He was taken to the elder Boettcher's home and the chief of police rushed there to question him.

Clark said young Boettcher was in good condition when released. Details of the release were not immediately available, but Clark said Boettcher had been released from the car on the outskirts of the city. Clark said he did not have full details of the release, but reiterated that no ransom had been paid.

Boettcher, prominent young Denver broker and member of one of the city's wealthiest families, was abducted by two men from the garage at his home Sunday night, February 12, and held for \$50,000 ransom.

New Motor Law

Bill Introduced In Saskatchewan Legislature For Protection Of The Public

Regina, Sask.—Motorists responsible for an accident will have their licenses taken away until they pay any judgments rendered between \$100 and \$1,000 for property loss, \$5,000 for the death of one person or \$10,000 for two or more deaths, according to a bill brought into the legislature by Hon. A. C. Stewart, minister of highways.

The proposed act also provides proof of financial responsibility before an auto license is issued to any person under 21 or over 65 years of age, or anyone held responsible for a motor accident.

Saskatchewan's proposed law on financial responsibility of motor owners and drivers is modeled after Ontario's law.

The proposed act does not deny the plaintiff in any motor accident case from proceeding for remedy under any other section of the law.

Banning Allegiance Oath

De Valera In Position To Force Removal From Constitution

Dublin, Irish Free State.—In sixty days the oath of allegiance to the British crown will vanish from the constitution of the Irish Free State and become a dead letter in the Anglo-Irish treaty.

The Dail Eireann passed by a vote of 75 to 40 a government bill abolishing the oath of allegiance to the British crown. The measure now goes to the senate.

The constitution provides that bills which the senate refuses to pass in such a manner as to satisfy the lower House will, at the expiration of 18 months, become law despite the senate.

In the event the dail is dissolved in the meantime, the waiting period is shortened to 90 days.

After the 1932 elections, when Mr. De Valera found himself heading the government for the first time he immediately attempted to remove the oath. He was blocked by the senate. He is now in a position to force removal of the oath, but is still faced with a possibility that this move will fail to satisfy left wing extremists, including the old Sinn Fein.

Royal Assent Given Bill

Authority Granted Manitoba To Borrow For Financing Relief

Winnipeg, Man.—Authority for Manitoba to borrow money for the financing of unemployment relief and to lend money to municipalities for their share of relief costs, was granted the province when Premier John Bracken's bill was given royal assent.

Although the act as it was amended by Mr. Bracken provides for the province borrowing money without specifying the source of the loan, Premier Bracken served notice on the House that later in the session the members will be asked to unanimously request the Dominion to make loans to the province.

Gun Running Plot

Seizure Of Machine Guns In Vancouver Leads Police To Investigate

Vancouver, B.C.—Seizure by police of six machine guns, disassembled and expertly packed in the back of a parked automobile and more than 100,000 rounds of ammunition, has led officers to investigate the possible existence of an international gun-running plot centering in Vancouver.

Authorities are attempting to trace the origin of the guns, convinced they were designed for shipment to China to be used in operation there against the Japanese. No local trouble, police point out, could possibly call for the use of such a formidable array of guns and large amount of ammunition.

RAILWAYS WILL MAKE USE OF AUTO TRUCKS

Montreal, Que.—An important development in freight service on the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways which will provide door-to-door pickup and delivery of freight shipments without extra cost to either shipper or consignee, was announced jointly by George Stephen, vice-president in charge of traffic of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and Alistair Fraser, K.C., acting vice-president in charge of traffic of the Canadian National Railways.

The two railways, the announcement stated, had completed contracts with approximately 45 trucking firms at cities and towns served by their lines in western Ontario, between Toronto and Windsor and Toronto and Sarnia, whereby pickup and delivery service will be provided for shippers at no extra cost. New tariffs embracing this feature will become effective this week.

The railways, it was emphasized, are not entering the trucking business. At some of the points affected by the new tariffs, they already have contracts with cartage firms for pickup and delivery of freight.

Under the present plan, however, this service is extended, by arrangement with local trucking contractors, to points where pickup and delivery service did not previously exist.

The new door-to-door consignment system will improve the service offered at such points and will make use, under contract, of existing cartage services instead of involving the organization of new facilities for that purpose.

JAPANESE ARMY BREAKS DOWN CHINESE DEFENSE

Chinchow, Manchuria.—Japan's invading force has broken through the strongest Chinese defenses, less than 75 miles from Jehol city.

The 10th infantry under General Tadashi Kawahara poured into Ling-yuan, passed through without stopping, captured the town of Sataoling, a few miles west, and kept right on to Pekung, on the motor highway which leads to the capital.

General Kunio Matsuda, commanding the 11th infantry, moved down from the north, having captured Chienping, to join General Konnosuke Mogi's fourth cavalry which was waiting at Chihfeng.

The cavalry took Chihfeng without a fight, for when they came within sight of the city of Shi Wen-Hua, the Chinese commander already had hoisted the flags of Japan and Manchukuo. Apparently he was willing to throw in his lot with General Mogi and join in the final advance against Jehol city.

Despatches from that capital said two Japanese planes had bombed the new airbase near the city. All through the previous stages of the advance air raids have preceded the attack of the main force.

General Tang Yu-Lin, provincial governor of Jehol, has given no sign of his intentions. The Japanese still hope he will surrender.

The worst of the fighting in the mountains apparently is over but there have been skirmishes, some of them heavy, indicating that the broken Chinese forces are vying the Japanese flank.

Part of the advancing forces are moving west along fairly good roads by motor truck and armored cars from Lingyuan. Despatches reaching here indicated that should the resistance encountered in the next few days be no more serious than that already overcome, the Japanese will make good their prediction that Jehol city will fall before another week has passed.

Death Of J. B. Campbell

Was Father Of Proprietor Of Edmonton Bulletin and Regina Daily Star

Vancouver, B.C.—J. B. Campbell, 79, for a quarter of a century shipping master when working on the coast, died here last night after a long illness. He had been ill for four months.

Born in Woodville, Victoria County, Ontario, John Bell Campbell came to Vancouver in 1898. Besides his long public service in the federal marine department here, he was alderman for Ward for six years.

Charles E. Campbell, proprietor of the Edmonton "Bulletin" and Regina "Star," is his only surviving son. His wife survives him and there are three grandchildren. Three brothers, P. G., Charles and G. L. Campbell, resident in Vancouver and a fourth brother Archibald, in Toronto, also survives.

May Require Lights

Toronto, Ont.—Pedestrians in Ontario may or may not be required to carry lights when walking on the king's highway. A bill sponsored by W. E. N. Sinclair, K.C., House Liberal leader, which would require the walkers to light up was sent to the legal committee of the House for further consideration.

Dividends Run Into Millions

Toronto, Ont.—Despite adverse business conditions dividends to be paid in March by Canadian companies may exceed \$16,000,000 when all declarations are made. At present some 43 companies have declared dividends and there are a few more which usually make payments in March.

May Close High Schools

Calgary, Alberta.—Closing of Calgary high schools may occur unless the city can find a way out of its present financial predicament. It is understood. Struck severely by declining revenue following the depression's appearance, the city is forced to every economy. Primary schools would not be shut down.

No Recent Loans Made

Winnipeg, Man.—Loans have been made by the Dominion government to the provinces, including Manitoba, but none have been made since April, 1932, for direct unemployment relief, stated Premier John Bracken in the legislature. Neither had loans been made in respect of the municipalities' share of the expenditure.

Predicts Many Earthquakes

Famous Seismologist Forecasts Disturbances For This Year

A "rather agitated year" in the way of earthquakes, with especially great tremors in Alaska and the Greater Antilles, is the forecast for 1933 of Dr. Raffaele Bandani, the famous seismologist.

Known as "the wonder man of Faenza," Dr. Bandani, head of the Geodynamic Observatory of Faenza, is noted for the amazing accuracy of his seismic and volcanic predictions. He forecast, for example, a quake in eastern America for early in March, 1925. On March 2 of that year New Yorkers noted prolonged earth shocks.

Although several important quakes are foreseen for this year, in widely separated regions of the earth, Dr. Bandani states that the movements in the earth's surface will "avoid thickly populated regions, thus preventing a repetition of the Messina and Tokyo hecatombs."

"In February in Alaska and the Greater Antilles, there will be an outbreak that will reach the proportions of an appalling manifestation," Dr. Bandani told International News Service.

"Throughout the southern chain of the Andes mountains in South America in March there will be sudden threatening awakenings of dormant telluric energy."

"In April the earth will tremble in far-away China."

"In May there will be bad news from Mexico."

After that, he said, there will be some months of seismic quietness, when Vulcan will once more visit one of his most famous stamping grounds, New Zealand.

"The Balkan peninsula will shake in September," went on Dr. Bandani. "Finally there will be a few other quakes in Turkestan and India before the end of the year."

Remembered His Friends

Bequests Left By Toledo Artist Provide Annual Birthday Gifts

Bequests to be given to fifty-nine friends annually on their birthdays were provided for in an unusual will filed for probate at Toledo, Ohio.

The late Frank J. Neel, art connoisseur, miniaturist and member of an old Toledo family who died Jan. 29, named seven friends as beneficiaries who are to receive \$200 a year on their birthdays as long as they live. The will also provided for gifts of \$100 each to fifty-two other friends to be distributed each year on their birthdays as long as they live. It was stipulated that the \$100 bequests were to be increased to \$200 a year as soon as the estate could carry them.

All of the beneficiaries live in Toledo except Beatrice Craigie of Hartsdale, N.Y., who is listed among those who are to receive \$100 annually.

Age Determined By Hair

Scientist Claims It Has Concentric Rings Like Trees

A method by which it is claimed to be possible to determine the age of a person by examination of a single hair was demonstrated before the convention of the International Association of Identification by Calvin Goddard, of the scientific criminal detection laboratory of North-Western University at New Orleans.

The method depends upon the discovery that, when powerfully magnified, the hair reveals a system of concentric rings something like the familiar rings of trees. This is the newest method of scientific detection.

Working On Perfect Mirror

Science comes a step closer to the perfect mirror, one which will reflect every bit of the light, with a new metal surface announced in the Physical Review by Hiram W. Edwards, of the University of California. These mirrors, he says, should be of construction where front surfaces of high reflecting power are desirable.

All In The Same Boat

The farmers' interest could never in reality be divided from that of the towns. Both are now threatened with a common ruin, and the only hope of the one is the hope of the other. This is in the increased demand which follows improved trade, and the improvement in trade, to be effective, must be world-wide.—London News Chronicle.

A Munich professor has taught fish to respond intelligently to sounds and colors.

W. N. U. 1984

BRITISH GOLF QUINTET AFTER NEW HONORS



Our picture shows the happy golfing quintet from the Mother Country who have arrived on these shores to compete in some of the major United States women's golf tournaments. The British golfers, reading from left to right, are: Miss Kathleen Garrahan, Miss Diana Fishwick, Miss Betty Dix-Perkin, Miss Gwen Hartopp and Miss Barbara Fyman.

Wanted To Conserve Trees

Late Frank J. D. Barnum Saw Danger In Forest Depletion

Frank J. D. Barnum, who died in Paris a few weeks ago, was Canada's foremost advocate of reforestation. After retiring from active business about ten years ago, he set aside half his fortune for a one-man campaign to conserve the Dominion's "fast-vanishing forest resources."

His death occurred when he was returning from Italy, where he had inspected Premier Mussolini's gigantic forestry system. He had gone to Italy on invitation of the chief of the country's forest service.

Wherever he went, whether to New York, London, Paris, the Hague or Berlin, he talked trees. Sometimes he became disgusted with "the cold-blooded indifference of Canadians toward the slaughter of their forest" and in one of these moods he decided to sell his vast holdings and leave the country because he had no desire to live in a treeless country, a condition which Canada is fast approaching.

Englishman Fyles Challenge

Hubert Scott-Paine Will Race Garwood For Harnsworth Trophy

Hubert Scott-Paine, English motor designer and judge, considered by many England's leading speedster driver, has taken up the task of wrestling supremacy on the water from Gar Wood and filed a challenge for the Harnsworth trophy for 1933.

The challenge was cable to the Yachtmen's Association of America, which holds the trophy for Wood, through the Royal Motor Yacht Club of England. The races will be run at Detroit, Sept. 2, 4, and, if necessary, 5.

He will name his new boat Miss Brittain III, and will power her with a 1,350-horse-power motor of the supercharged type used in the British Schneider cup seaplanes of several years ago. He declined to reveal further details but said his hull would be a new and "unorthodox" design.

Denied Double Income

Request Of Newly Married Swedish Prince Has Been Refused

The time honored question as to whether two can live as cheaply as one may be applied to Swedish royalty. E. Wigforss, Finance Minister, declined to approve an additional allowance of 100,000 kronor (about \$20,000) to Prince Gustaf Adolf, who was married last October to Princess Sibylle, of Germany. The 26-year-old prince already had 90,000 kronor a year, but his marriage, it is claimed, doubled his expenses. The total outlay for the royal family is reduced in the Wigforss budget by \$16,000 through cutting household expenses at the castle.

A Real Handicap

Platform orators assert that we shall pull through because our forefathers did when they pioneered this country. We shall pull through, of course, but the argument is flimsy because the pioneers did not have to finance too many governments, too many railroads and too many high-salaried commissions.—Farmer's Advocate.

Many Patents Issued

The Boston Transcript says in 1923 the U.S. Government issued eleven thousand more patents than in 1921—all for mechanical contraptions, and not one, apparently, for perfecting the nature of mortal man to fit him to use them wisely and for the benefit of the entire race.

More than 7,000,000,000 matches were made in Portugal last year.

Has Not Changed Course

Survey Proves Idea About Gulf Stream Is Wrong

It has been bruited about often in recent years that the Gulf Stream, by shifting its course, has managed to change the climate of the eastern part of the North American continent, bringing milder winters than our grandfathers or great-grandfathers endured. Recent winters have been mild, generally speaking, though persons not yet ancient can remember the rigors of the winter of 1917-1918. Mild winters or severe ones, the Gulf Stream cannot be charged with responsibility. A survey carried out by the officers of the British destroyer "Saguenay" in the course of that vessel's passage to the West Indies station confirms the situation of the Gulf Stream as that indicated on the 1911 charts. Americans, the New York Sun points out, have previously had frequent assurance from their own surveyors that the Gulf Stream had not changed was not changing, would not change its course.

Indomitable believers in the powers of the Gulf Stream may maintain that the Gulf Stream, notoriously sly and wily, received advance information of the intended survey and went back to the haunts of 1911 further to perplex a harassed and bewildered world. To some that may seem plausible; that famous ocean current has been invested with so many remarkable abilities that it only strains credulity a little more to think of the Gulf Stream as capable of spooning unimaginative surveyors of the deep.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

An Animal Mystery

How Tallies Cats Got To Isle Of Man Is Puzzle

One of the minor mysteries of animal migration is how the Manx cats—one of which is being sent to the Prince of Wales' farm in Nottinghamshire to act as official mouse-catcher—got to the Isle of Man. They certainly aren't natives of Man—cats of the same breed are encountered in many parts of Russia, and their original home is believed to be farther east, perhaps in Japan. It is noteworthy that normal long-tailed cats are rare in that country and in China. But how the tailless cats got across the world to the Isle of Man is a puzzle.—London Answers.

Modern girls have something in common with their grandmothers, they love spinning wheels.

Savings deposits in Germany are again mounting.

Clever At Embroidery Work

Prince Of Wales Not Only Man To Take It Up

Men may now unleash their overwhelming desire to embroider. The Prince of Wales has done it, and no one need be afraid to follow in his wake. The prince used to knit when he was a small boy and lately he has learned the intricacies of petit point. One of his first pieces of work in this medium is an attractive backgammon board, which was on view at a recent exhibition in London. It has a color scheme of red, blue and fawn. Silk and wool have been used for the half-diamond design in petit point and half-stitch.

Many men may embroider on the sly. Lord Clarendon does it quite openly. On the voyage to South Africa two years ago he often took a hand at the embroidery frame on which the map of Africa was growing. Lord Hyde, too, could be seen stitching busily in the hottest parts of the day. The princess royal's husband, Lord Harewood, is another skilled embroiderer.

May Take Action

Government May Consider Amendment To The Judges Act

The Federal Government is understood to be considering an amendment to the Judges Act providing for the automatic retirement of king's bench and appeal court judges at the age of 75 years.

Such an amendment, in principle, has been approved twice by parliament and there is no doubt that action of some kind will be taken soon or later. But whether the government will introduce the amendment this session is not yet decided. Judges of our courts retire by law when 75 years old.

Decision Rests With Britain

It would be suicide for any British Government to accept an American demand for stabilizing sterling, says the Bank of England director, Sir Josiah Stamp, in an interview in the *Berlingske Tidende* of Copenhagen. He added: "The question of the future of sterling may be discussed at the world economic conference at London, England, but never will be decided from Washington."

Hospital Sweepstakes

The British Columbia Hospitals' Association has voted 77 to 20 in favor of government-controlled sweepstakes for the benefit of hospitals. The vote was authorized by the annual meeting of the association in Vancouver last fall.

Canada's Tobacco Industry

Cigarettes Form the Main Item Of Tobacco Production

The most popular form in which tobacco is used in Canada is in cigarettes. An analysis of the tobacco manufacturing industry in Canada for the year 1931 has just been issued by the Canadian Government Bureau of Statistics. It shows that in the year under review the total production of the industry was valued at \$74,926,154, a decrease of 12.5 per cent. compared with 1930. The main item that goes to make up the aggregate value of the output was cigarettes to the number of 4,431,585,000 valued at \$42,865,121. The number is equal to about 428 for every man, woman and child of the population of the Dominion, and if placed end to end would extend approximately 190,000 miles or enough to girdle the earth more than seven times. The next favorite smoke among Canadians is pipe tobacco which had an output of 17,075,000 pounds valued at \$18,883,595. Cigars, with a production of 155,412,000 valued at \$7,217,152, come next. Chewing tobacco, while not so generally indulged in as it was a generation or two ago, is by no means likely to pass into the discard for some time for the output was 5,200,954 pounds valued at \$4,612,085. The art or habit of snuff-taking evidently continues popular in the Dominion as the production in 1931 was 926,381 pounds with a value of \$1,192,309.

The Canadian tobacco industry consumed 33,969,546 pounds of raw leaf tobacco of which 19,066,792 pounds was of domestic origin. For the production of cigars 1,411,469 pounds of imported and 1,493,559 pounds of domestic tobacco were used; for the production of cigarettes 8,402,549 pounds of imported and 4,899,581 pounds of domestic tobacco were required, while for the production of smoking and chewing tobacco and snuff 7,148,735 pounds of imported and 12,613,652 pounds of domestic tobacco were used.

Foreign trade in manufactured tobacco is small compared with the domestic production. In 1931, imports of cigars were valued at \$80,641; cigarettes, \$35,118; cut tobacco, \$424,025; snuff, \$13,116 and all other manufactured tobacco, \$161,436. Exports were even smaller. There was, however, an export of 6,697,801 pounds of unmanufactured tobacco, valued at \$2,018,802, most of which was shipped to the British Isles. Compared with the previous year there was an increase of 1,381,932 pounds in the quantity of raw tobacco exported.

Gas Quota Proposed

Alberta Board Suggests Curtailment Daily Production To 200,000,000

Cable Foot Removal of all drilling restrictions with a daily gas quota of 200,000,000 cubic feet in Turner Valley oil fields is recommended in the Alberta government's gas conservation board report recently issued.

Companies would be allowed to drill new wells whenever they wish but production would have to be curtailed to the set figure of 200,000,000 cubic feet daily, according to the report which will be tabled in the Alberta legislature shortly.

The board report suggested the present restricted gas production in the valley be replaced by a proration plan as soon as convenient. Under this system, each owner of oil and gas lands within the productive area would have a certain allotment yearly with additional allotments, resulting when new wells come in, being met from those not in use or by an increase in the total daily figure, if necessary.

Naphtha production in Turner Valley would have ceased at the end of 1933 if oil companies had not insisted on conservation to the interpretation by some oil operators of a chart which accompanied the Alberta gas conservation's report. Other oil men dispute this statement.

Germany Has Speedy Post

A boat has been built in Germany which will skim across the water at a great speed. It is driven by power in the air and the craft is fitted with exterior pontoons which will hold her steady in a rough sea. There is also a series of fin-like planes which will raise the boat almost clear of the water when under way.

A new electric iron, fitted with a handy heat indicator, shows at a glance whether the iron has attained the correct temperature for the articles ironed. It indicates the proper ironing temperature for wool, pure and artificial silks, cotton and starched materials.

Garden Notes

(By Gordon Lindsay Smith)

Do not be fooled by the tales you hear about all seed coming from the same source. There is a wide variation in this, prices ranging from a few cents an ounce for some to several dollars, and all of the same name. Then, too, while certain varieties may give wonderful results in England or the Southern States, they may be a failure here. Reputable Canadian seed houses select their seed from those sources which turn out stock specially recommended to Canadian conditions. Naturally, if they didn't, they would not remain reputable very long. You may have perfect soil and take all your exercise with a hose and rake, but without good seed you haven't a chance. Remember, too, that good seed is grown by experts who specialize on one or two lines and have space sufficient to prevent bees and other insects from doing mischief, therefore, strains and varieties indiscriminately.

When spring really arrives Canada enjoys the finest climate for growing out stock vegetables and flowers. To get the most out of this period we really should start some of our vegetables and flowers in the greenhouse, and by this method add weeks to the season without going to the considerable expense of purchasing starting plants. A hot bed is the best thing, though good results are obtained by using flat boxes in a sunny window and covering with glass. A hole as big as the window will be are to use, or build above the ground by a wooden frame and boards. From twelve to eighteen inches of manure spread down is needed, and on top of this put two inches of fine garden soil. Cover with glass, the same to slope to the south, to catch the sun and allow the rain to run off, and it should be about a foot above the earth. The sides, of course, are boarded up to keep out the cold air. Allow the bed to heat up for a week and when it cools down to about 80 degrees, sow seed in rows about six inches apart, watering carefully through a coarse piece of sacking spread over the soil to prevent the seed washing out.

If you are using a sunny window, follow the same procedure, only no heating manure is needed, simply a box three inches deep and a foot wide. Thin out when plants start to develop their second set of leaves, and when still bigger, transplant to a cold frame, the sides of a hot bed only without the manure, or another box, and harden by removing protection gradually until the plants have hardened outside. Some of the flowers, anything that will transplant like Zinnias, Asters, Petunias, Cosmos, Marigolds, and others, may be applied in the seed catalogue or on the seed packet may be handled in this way and the blooming period hurried several weeks. A list of vegetables like cauliflower, pepper, celery, egg plant, cabbage, and others, may be handled in this way and will be ready for the table months before the rest of the season.

Sweet Peas

An early start is essential. Usually there comes a time in March or April when we can work a bit of our soil for a few days and it is then that we should plant the sweet pea seeds. Mark the ground with a line, and when the soil is a hot bed only without the manure, or another box, and harden by removing protection gradually until the plants have hardened outside. Some of the flowers, anything that will transplant like Zinnias, Asters, Petunias, Cosmos, Marigolds, and others, may be applied in the seed catalogue or on the seed packet may be handled in this way and the blooming period hurried several weeks. A list of vegetables like cauliflower, pepper, celery, egg plant, cabbage, and others, may be handled in this way and will be ready for the table months before the rest of the season.

Would Increase Taxation

Move To Boost Taxation On Chartered Banks In Manitoba

The Manitoba Government will be petitioned to increase the taxation of chartered banks, according to a resolution passed at the annual convention of the Manitoba School Trustees' Association in Winnipeg.

The preamble of the motion declares the banks have more in net profits more than \$30,000,000 for their stockholders during the year 1932, and the bill and equitable method of taxation is the taxing of those able to pay.

Archaeological Discovery

The series of wall sculptures uncovered by Dr. Ernest Herzfeld under 26 feet of rubble and masonry of Persepolis, ancient Persian city, is considered the greatest discovery in the history of archeological research anywhere. The series of wall sculptures, if set together, would form a panel of five or six feet in height and almost 1,000 feet in length.

Sleighting is the only method of ground transport in northern Siberia in winter.

FANCIFUL FABLES



SHE WAS GETTING FATTER

Now Down To Normal

"I was putting on flesh very rapidly," writes a married woman, "and also suffering from constipation, and was very liverish. Three months ago a friend advised me to take a teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in hot water every morning. I have kept this up regularly ever since, although I have been down to my normal weight (120 lbs.) for several weeks. I never felt better in my life, and I intend to carry on with Kruschen always. Several of my friends have remarked how slim I was getting and how well I was looking. After my having told them how it was done, they are doing the same." (Mrs.) D.H.

Overweight arises frequently because the system is loaded with unexpelled waste, like a furnace choked with ashes and soot. Constipation accumulates, this waste matter is turned into layer after layer of fat. The six salts in Kruschen assist the internal organs to throw off each day this wastage and poisons that encumber the system. Then, little by little, that ugly fat goes—slowly, yes—but surely. You feel wonderfully healthy, youthful and energetic—more so than ever before in your life!

FREE TRIAL OFFER

If you have never tried Kruschen—try it now at our expense. We have distributed a great many special "GIANT" packages which make it easy for you to move to normal. Ask your druggist for the new "GIANT" 75c package. This consists of our regular 75c bottle together with a separate trial bottle—sufficient for about one week. Open the trial bottle first, put it to the test, and then, if it entirely convinces you that Kruschen does everything we claim it to do, the regular bottle is still as good as new. Take it back. Your druggist is authorized to return your 75c bottle immediately without charge. You have tried Kruschen free at our expense. What could be better? Write for details to: E. Griffin & Sons, Ltd., 150, St. James Street, Toronto, Ont.

HEART OF THE NORTH

By

WILLIAM BYRON MOWERY

(With Series)

Copyright by William Byron Mowery

CHAPTER VI.—Continued.

A question came from Joyce: "He and—Elizabeth—have decided definitely, then, Bill?"

"Yes. She's waiting for him to come for her or send for her. They've made plans to be married in Edmonton and have their honeymoon in the Rockies and then go on over to Victoria."

Joyce asked one last question. She asked it calmly, without faltering or even pausing on the precipice edge. "Did Elizabeth say that, or did Alan?"

"Alan said it. I overheard them, that night he left. They planned it together, there in his cabin. . . ."

Joyce was aroused by old Dad Pence calling for her. Raising her head from her arms, she looked around. Gropingly she realized that she was there on the jutting rock, numbed with cold—with a cold that was more than physical.

Dawn had come. The dark hours had passed. It took her moments to realize. Time had stood still for her since she told Bill good-bye.

Before going up the river bank she had the presence of mind to go down to the water edge and bathe her face and hands and smooth back her hair. She went back to the trading store with old Pence, and prepared breakfast for him. Over his birch-marl

pipe old Pence began whittling again at the "story-stick" he was carving these days. The stick was a long-standing ambition of his, for with his razor-keen, six-bladed knife, he was carving the story of his life. And he was going about it in earnest, carving steadily every day. It was as though he had some dim fore-knowledge of the "black wings hovering" a warning to hurry.

Noticing Joyce's exceeding paleness and her exhaustion, he bade her: "Now you got to go an' rest, gal! I'll tend to th' furs this mornin', if anybody comes."

Joyce went into her room. It seemed so cold; she could not get warm; the chill seemed to have pierced her through and through. She kindled a fire in her small sheet-iron stove and put in wood, and then lay down on the bed.

From the dresser Alan's picture was looking down at her. She did not glance away, but looked at it steadily, as she lay there so motionless and still.

The exhaustion that had drained her had left her very quiet of mind. She could think clearly, in thoughts precise and rational.

You fought this battle once, Joyce, and you won it; and then you handed the sword back to your enemy and gave him power over you again. When Bill first told you last fall of Alan's engagement—do you remember the heartbreak of those weeks, Joyce? You finally rose above it, you conquered. But then you permitted yourself to hope again. When Alan merely came past here on a patrol, after staying away from you all winter, you went wild with hope.

Last night Bill came to you once again; and after he left, you collapsed there on that rock. Joyce, don't lay yourself open to agony such as that. You must forget Alan Baker. You must, you must! You cannot turn this way or that; you cannot evade it; you must walk that path. You must never again look back. You have been punished for looking back, and your punishment has been terrible. In self-preservation you must forget Alan Baker. . . .

As she lay there gazing up at Alan's picture and seeing her course so clearly, it seemed to Joyce that if she could destroy his image there on the dresser, if only she had the courage to do that, it would be a symbol of destroying his image in her heart.

After a little while she got up from the bed; and going over to the dresser, began taking out of it all of Alan's letters to her. They dated back across six years, addressed to her here, at her college, at Ottawa—all of them carefully treasured. Pack by pack they went into the stove.

There was good augury for Joyce in the firm and unhesitant way she set about burning them.

He had given her more than a few presents; a costly old-fashioned lavalliere which had been his mother's; a miniature hope chest of India-silk kerchiefs which had been the envy of her college friends; a gold-and-ivory hunting knife; a wrist watch for graduation present, and a dozen less expensive gifts. Joyce laid aside the lavalliere to send to Elizabeth; but the other gifts she destroyed by fire.

She took his picture from the dresser and burned it.

Afterwards she sat by the table writing a long letter to her bureau chief in Ottawa, telling him frankly about her father, her hope to see her father vindicated and then to bring him over to Ottawa with her; and asking him if his former promise or a position whenever she wished to return was still good.

At noon, hours later, when old Pence looked in, he was pleased to find her plunged into a dreamless sleep. The secret worry he had noted on her face this last week seemed to have gone now. Her features were pale, but there was a look of peace on them, of some strange spiritual peace at heart.

CHAPTER VII.
By Lone Camp Fires

That gray dawn when he said good-bye to Joyce at Fort Endurance, Baker set off alone on a journey of a thousand miles. Instead of heading north-east toward the Tah-Azrah where the bandits were hiding, he turned his canoe prow directly away from them and started south, up the Mackenzie. He did not delude himself about his plan. It was little better than a desperate gamble, and he knew it. But the usual man-hunting methods were useless against those criminals; and his plan was the last thing in the world they would be expecting.

By travelling in his own motor canoe, depending entirely on his own resources, he expected to cut ten days from the fastest time of the fur-company boats.

In those lonely hours, as he stared in reverie at the shimmering pine

hills, it was borne in upon Alan that he had forever cut himself off from life here in this North country. He felt as though he had been torn up by the roots. The system he had founded at Fort Endurance had been his own creation. He had been a builder in his own right. From the ground up, Fort Endurance belonged to him. He and Curt and Jimmy had cut the way timber for barracks and cabins. The work had been his particular work in life. "Sergeant Baker of Endurance" stood for something. There was but one such man in the Dominion. Now he was cut off from it, an alien of old identity, never to be a part of it, the guiding genius of its age.

On the third day he met a lone Indian, a young Chipewyan wandering aimlessly, with some secret personal tragedy preying on him. Alan took him into the motor canoe, and together they travelled on. Hardly speaking a dozen words a day, they worked on to the Mackenzie, sleeping by turns, spelling each other at the motor. Raising a light sail at the northward wind, they scudded across the island-dotted lake from Resolution, and whipped up the Quatre Fourches delta toward Fort Smith.

Watching the dim clouded stars above him, Alan looked steadily at the two girls who had loomed so large upon his manhood. In this last week a caldym had happened in his life, breaking into the old order, blasting the even routine of week and month and season. It had opened his eyes in a deeper way than ever before to the preciousness of his intimacy with Joyce, to the priceless quality of their former comradeship. Now, when it was irrevocable, he was asking himself whether the motive and powerful circumstance which had actuated him were humanly justifiable. Had not he and Joyce had a right to happiness? Had he, in his stern sacrifice, been blind to the needs of the human heart?

Tired out by days of incessant travel, he fell asleep at last, and dreamed that in his cabin it had been Joyce, not Elizabeth, whose arm had been around him and who was waiting for him when this lone adventure should be ended.

At Fort Smith the heavy rains had rendered the sixteen-mile portage impossible to teams and to the motor trucks which piled that stretch. Alan dared not wait; his days were too precious. In his decision to go on, his young Chipewyan friend stuck with him. Shouldering their craft, they plodded stoically across that slippery, red-clay stretch to Fitzgerald.

Among the north-bound crowd waiting there, he spotted the tall, slightly-stopped figure of Superintendent Williamson, who was going north to inspect the down-river post. The superintendent was the last person in the world whom Alan wanted to meet. His first superior officer when he graduated from the "Awkward Squad," Williamson had been good to him and taken a fatherly interest in his brilliant work. What would he say when he learned that his protégé had bought out and deserted the Force? "Your commission wasn't forthcoming, so you

for STIFFNESS
Play of Minard's
rubbed in soon sets you
right. Rubs the spots
with warm water before you
start.

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

NO MORE EXCUSES FOR STOPPED-UP DRAINS

GOOD MORNING—THIS IS MRS. DREW. WHAT DO YOU SELL TO CLEAR A CLOGGED UP DRAIN PIPE?

NOTHING I'VE TRIED DOES ANY GOOD.

WE ALWAYS RE—COMMERCE GILLETTS PURE FLAKE LYE—IT KEEPS DRAINS CLEAR AND FREE—KILLS GERMS AND COORS AND MONT HARM THE PLUMBING. SHALL I SEND YOU A TIN?

DID YOU GET THE PLUMBER TO FIX THAT DRAIN?

NOT MUCH! I FIXED IT MYSELF WITH GILLETTS LYE. IT CLEARED RIGHT UP AND SAVED YOU A PLUMBERS BILL.

Gillett's Lye dissolves clogging grease...

JUST sprinkle Gillett's Pure Flake Lye down your drains and toilet bowls each week. Use it full strength—this powerful cleanser cannot harm enamel or plumbing. Grease and dirt dissolve like magic... germs are killed... odors banished. Your drains run free and clear.

And Gillett's Lye in solution has many uses in your kitchen. One teaspoonful dissolved in

a quart of cold water makes short work of greasy pans, tracked-up floors and other troublesome cleaning tasks.

Use Gillett's Pure Flake Lye for all your household cleaning. It saves hours of hard work. Ask for it by name... at your grocer's.

GILLETTS' LYE

Free Booklet

The Gillett's Lye Booklet tells you how to avoid drudgery by using this powerful cleaner and disinfectant for dozens of heavy cleaning jobs. Also contains full directions for soap making, disinfecting and other uses on the farm. Ask for free copy, Standard Brands Limited, Fraser Avenue & Liberty Street, Toronto, Ontario.

* Never dissolve lye in hot water. The action of the lye itself heats the water.

EATS DIRT

Grasshopper Menace

Steps Being Taken Now To Meet Insect Invasion

The prairie provinces are facing invasion. In Manitoba, particularly, will the brunt of battle be felt this summer. The enemy forces in that province alone will number at least 4,350,000,000,000. To combat that force "munition factories" in Manitoba are working day and night and a conference between provincial and federal strategists was held in Winnipeg on March 2 when the most intensive plan of campaign ever drawn up in Canada was decided upon.

The enemy? Just the humble but destructive grasshopper.

The munitions? Technically they are known as "bait," a combination of "half and half" sawdust, bran and sodium arsenite.

The conferees? Leading entomologists headed by Norman Cridale. This year Manitoba is preparing for one of its worst invasions in certain areas. It will cost the province in the neighborhood of \$150,000 to wage a battle in an infested area estimated at 1,000,000 acres.

Incidentally the introduction of sawdust in the bait is a Canadian discovery which saved \$40,000 last year and which is now accepted in all parts of the continent.

Made Complete Circle

Christmas Present Got Back To Sender After Two Years

A woman in Kansas City made an apron a fancy affair of ribbon and lace and organza—and sent it to her cousin in Illinois for Christmas in 1922.

Last year she got back the very same identical apron from an old school friend in California. It was in fine condition and the woman knows just where she can place it another year but she would like awfully to know who got it in 1930 and 1931.

Little Helps For This Week

"And he shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water, that bringeth forth his fruit in season; his leaf also shall not wither, and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper."—Psalm 1: 3.

The wind that blows can never kill the Tree God plants; It bloweth east, it bloweth west; The tender leaves have little rest. But any wind that blows is best. The Tree God plants Strikes deeper root, grows higher still. Spreads wider boughs, for God's good-will. Meets all its wants.

It is a fatal mistake to suppose we cannot be holy except on the condition of a situation and circumstance in life as shall suit ourselves. It is one of the first principles of holiness to leave our times and places, our going out and our coming in, our wasted and our goodly heritage entirely with the Lord. Where He has placed us, there we will glorify Him.—T. C. Upham.

Only Three Racers Left

Peculiar Rules Govern Roller Skaters Going Around World

Four years ago 632 men left Los Angeles, California, on roller skates to race round the world and win a prize of \$14,000. Seventy-three are dead. All but three of the remainder have stopped.

The three men recently left Camden, New Jersey. They must sleep upright in chairs, eat no meat, fish, or dairy produce, abstain from smoking, swim daily, and sleep for at least six hours.

A device that "tastes" the acidity or juice character and indicates whether apples, oranges and other fruits and vegetables are ripe, has been invented.



Get Rid of That SORE THROAT!

Any little soreness in the throat grows rapidly worse if neglected. Crush some tablets of Aspirin in some water, and gargle at once. This gives you instant relief, and reduces danger from infection. One good gargle and you can feel safe. If all soreness is not gone promptly, repeat. There's usually a cold with the sore throat, so take two tablets to throw off your cold, headache, stiffness or other cold symptoms. Aspirin relieves neuralgia, neuritis, too. Use it freely; it does not hurt the heart.

ASPIRIN

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THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Published by Mrs. M. C. Nicholson every Thursday afternoon from The Advance Building, Main Street, Chinook, Alberta, and entered in the postoffice as second class mail matter.

All letters addressed to the editor for insertion in The Advance, must be signed to show bona fides of the writer. Publication in all cases is subject to the judgment of the Publisher. We do not necessarily coincide with views expressed.

The subscription rates to The Advance are \$1.50 per annum in Canada and \$2.00 outside of Canada. The transient advertising rates in The Advance are—display, 40c per inch for first week and 30c for each succeeding week, providing no change is made. For heavy composition an extra charge is made for first week. Reading notices, 10c per count line. Legal advertising, 15c per count line for first week and 10c for each succeeding week. Cards of thanks \$1.00.

The Advance is a member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association, and observes the prices and conditions of these organizations.

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this heading are charged at the rate of 50c for 25 words or less per week, with 10c for each additional 5 words. Three weeks for the price of two.

Heathdale Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. G. Trogan and Ray and H. Trogan spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Anderson.

Art Jacobson and B. Norbloom made a trip to Oyen on Monday for salt for cattle.

Monday was chopping day on the Allen Bros.' farm, when a few neighbors got their feed ready for spring.

At the U.F.A. meeting on Saturday it was decided to ask the young people to attend the next meeting, and if they wish it a Junior U.F.A. would be formed.

Ten tables were set out for five hundred on Friday night at the school. First prize, ladies, was won by Mrs. W. Anderson; gents, Mr. McBride. Consolation, ladies, Mrs. McBride; gents, Ray Trogan.

Peyton News

A number of the young people of the community had a most enjoyable time at the dance held at the Peyton home on Monday, February 27th.

Misses Dorothy and Ruth Robinson spent last week-end at the Shier's home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hutchison and Bruce were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Cairns on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Rudy entertained on Sunday, the guests including Mr. and Mrs. H. Rudy, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ericson, Miss Agnes Ericson and H. Johnson.

Peyton School Report

The standing of the pupils of Peyton school for the months of January and February is as follows:

Grade IV. Annie Belmont 79.2.

Grade V. Barbara Shier 78.5; Bruce Hutchison 78.1; Peter Heidebrecht 75.7.

Grade VI. Jack Shier 75.5.

Grade VII. Alice Peterson 82.1.

Grade VIII. Agatha Heidebrecht 81.7; Dorothy Robinson 81.1; Ruth Robinson 80.

Grade IX. Irene Shier 82.

Ernest Peterson 80.6.

Single Unemployed Number in Alberta

The number of single unemployed registered with the provincial relief commission since November last totals 7,895, according to a report of the commission. Of this number nearly 1,000 have been placed on farms under a plan recently announced.

Heard Around Town

Don't forget the St. Patrick's Day Baseball Benefit Concert, Play and Dance under the auspices of the Chinook Baseball Club at Chinook School Auditorium on Friday, March 17th, commencing at 8 p.m. Popular music. Admission 35c. Children free. Ladies please bring lunch. Everybody come and boost the Chinook Ball Club.

The annual card party and dance of the Women's Institute will be held on Friday, March 10th in the school hall. Crokinole boards will be provided for those not wishing to play cards. Admission 25c, lunch included.

Miss P. Kautz, of Rose Bud, visited for a week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harry Lloyd.

Mrs. Gertrude Thompson and little grandson, Floyd Cooley, left for Calgary last week where they will visit for a time with Mrs. Thompson's daughter, Mrs. Cooley.

Walter Gallagher had his tonsils removed last week at Cereal hospital returning home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Strome and Mrs. J. H. Holden, of cereal, were Chinook visitors on Monday afternoon.

Farm for Sale—Three quarter sections, three and a half miles N.W. of Chinook. Good buildings, good well. 80 acres summerfallow. All fenced and cross-fenced \$300 will handle. Address Tom Sandman, Chinook, Alberta.

The Ladies' Card Club met at the home of Mrs. Vanhook on Tuesday evening. Honors went to Mrs. Jacques and Mrs. Vanhook. Apart from the regular play Mrs. Vanhook entertained an extra table at cards winners at which were Mrs. Clarence Petersen and Miss Robinson. A dainty lunch was served at the close.

Sam Brown received word lately of the death of John E. Knight, from a paralytic stroke, at Vancouver. The deceased was a resident of Collingwood district for several years prior to his departure for the

coast, and many friends here will regret his death.

1933 car license plates for sale at Collingwood Municipal office.

Word has been received here of the death of Michael Burke, of Olds, Alberta, from paralysis. Deceased was formerly a resident of Chinook district, having located on a homestead here in 1910, departing for Olds in 1926. Mr. Burke was in his 80th year at his death. He is survived by four sons and one daughter—John, of Williamstown, N. Dakota; William, of Alaska; Michael, of Northern Alberta; Edward, and Mrs. A. Powell, both of Olds, Alberta. Interment took place in Olds cemetery. Many friends in this locality will be shocked to hear of Mr. Burke's death.

E. L. Gray, field crop commissioner, has wired Collingwood Municipal Office that supplies are practically exhausted in the seed wheat and oats exchange scheme and no wheat is available for this point and only one small car of oats.

Collingwood Council meeting will be held in Collingwood school on Saturday, March 11th, at 1 p.m.

A meeting of the School Fair Association was held in the Consolidated school on Wednesday afternoon when the following officers were elected: President, N. F. Marcy; vice president, S. W. Warren; secretary, Miss Madeline Otto. Directors appointed for the various schools were: Peyton school, Mrs. J. W. Shier; Swan, J. W. Coutts; Collingwood, N. D. Stewart; Cloverleaf, Jas. Ferguson; Laughlin, H. Ford; Myrtle, S. Britton; Chinook, Mrs. J. W. Lawrence; A. Rosenau, T. Nordin and N. F.

Marcy. Moved by A. Rosenau, seconded by N. D. Stewart that this meeting endorse appointment of the above directors. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered those in charge of the program for the recently held concert which proved so successful.

For the past two weeks the weather has been very changeable, from mild and springlike to zero. The snow that fell last week has almost disappeared.

The Ladies' Aid met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. N. Murray. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. L. Cooley, after which the secretary, Mrs. Vanhook, read the minutes of the last previous meeting, which were adopted. Ten members were present. Arrangements were made for an afternoon tea, apron sale and supper, to be held in the near future.

Miss Forgie, of Rearville, left on Tuesday night for Drumheller.

Mr. and Mrs. Larson and Mr. Pigeon and family, all of Drumheller, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Petersen.

Miss Helen Grippe, of Oyen, visited with her cousin, Miss Mae Petersen, this week.

Zangara Will Face Trial on Murder Charge

(By Associated Press in Calgary Herald.)

Miami, Fla., March 7.—Arraignment of Giuseppe Zangara on charges of the murder of Mayor Anton Cermak, of Chicago, was set for 9 a.m. Thursday by Circuit Judge Uly O. Thompson on agreement of attorneys Tuesday.



INCOME TAX RETURNS Government of Alberta

Important Notice

Income Tax Returns under the Provincial Income Tax are now due and should be filed with the Supt. of Income Tax, Qu'Appelle Bldg., Edmonton, before March 1st, 1933.

Forms may be procured from any Provincial government office or from any bank or direct from the Superintendent of Income Tax, Edmonton.

All persons residing, employed, or carrying on business in Alberta are liable to a tax on Income subject to the exemptions provided for in the Act.

Full information re exemption and method of filing returns is contained on the forms themselves. Avoid penalty by filing now. Further information will be furnished on application to Income Tax Branch, Qu'Appelle Building, Edmonton.

HON. R. G. REID, E. M. GUNDERSON,
Provincial Treasurer, Supt. of Income Tax.

Dr. Clarence W. Lieb, prominent author of "Eat, Drink, and be Healthy," says that:

"Beer and milk are the two great food beverages, the former bearing somewhat the same relation to the adult that milk does to the infant. They both contain a large amount of carbohydrates, lactose in milk and malt sugar in beer. Both beer and milk contain valuable mineral salts, and the two may be compared from the caloric standpoint."

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